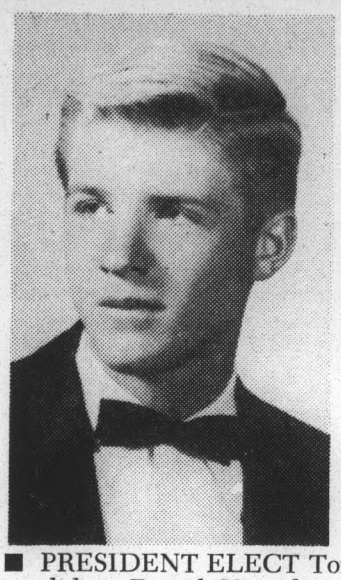
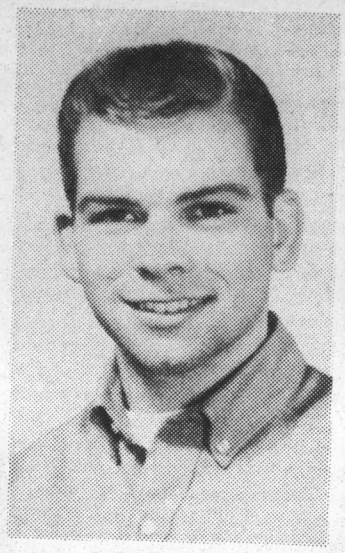
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■ PRESIDENT ELECT Tom Dowd (left) beat out rival candidate Denzil Verardo in the feature contest of the spring elections which brought a big response from the student body.

DOWD, DOGS SWEEP ALL ASB OFFICES

Hartnell's new political party, the DOGS (Democratic Organization for Government Service), may have stirred up much controversy during the recent campaign, but the Hartnell student body gave them a smashing vote of confidence as all DOGS candidates won offices in the new government for the year 1967-68.

Heading the DOGS ticket was Tom Dowd who won the ASB presidential election by about 60 votes over Castroville's Denzil Verado. Sentinel reporters asked Dowd what he felt contributed most to his victory. The president-elect cited his extensive campaign at East Campus as being the one key factor. Dowd also admitted that being aligned with DOGS was an important element in his election.

Verado maintains that school politics should not be dominated by clubs or other social organizations. Verardo managed his campaign as an independent.

Other DOGS candidates riding the tide of the party's impressive sweep to victory were Bob Molmen, Wayne Seefeldt, Carol Teves, Jane Delorey and Margaret Marcantonio. Molmen was victorious in the race for sophomore class representative, while Marcantonio was an easy winner in the race for the post of Cultural Activities Commissioner.

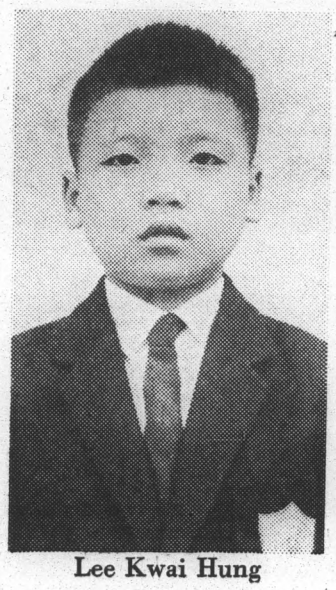
It took a run-off election for the other three DOGS to win but Teves, Seefeldt and Delorey came out as victors. Teves outpolled Tony Asuncion for ASB Secretary; Seefeldt got by two opponents, Jennie Dennis and Jim Gonzalez, for the post of Sophomore Representative, while Delorey defeated Sue Pumphrey in the special run-off.

With this new concept in Hartnell politics, it should be an interesting year with the DOGS holding all of the seats. Meanwhile, all DOGS' opponents sit and wait for an opposition party to be formed. (Editor's note: For three different opinions of the recent Hartnell elections, read the three letters to the editor on page 2.)

Circle K

Fatherhood Causes Education

Circle K became a father. The service club for men is sponsoring Lee Kwai Hung, who lives in Hongkong.



Lee Kwai Hung

From Circle K the nine-year-old boy will receive $120 this year. The Christian Children's Fund is handling the one-year sponsorship.

Born on March 13, 1958, Hung is one of eight children.

His father, a coolie, wanted the boy to attend school. Hung completed the first grade, but a lack of money delayed his education.

The boy's father and mother appealed to CCF. Because Circle K began sponsoring him, Hung will receive clothing, medical care, education, and school supplies.

Now the boy attends the Chung To Primary School in Hong Kong. His favorite subject is English; favorite pastime, baseball. As a chore Hung dusts benches.

Yummy, Espinoza Eats Grubs

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And Tired By Drinkers

By Frank Espinoza

He was a champion in marbles at Sherwood School until beaten by a girl. He joined a gang of third graders who battled and defeated the fifth graders. He was accused of bringing termites to school. Now, several years later, Frank Espinoza has done it again.

Espinoza came in second place in the newswriting division at the conference held by the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. The sophomore competed against 120 students in San Diego.

"I was surprised," advisor Paul Johnson said. "The amount of competition almost precluded anyone from Hartnell winning. Some colleges had about seventeen representatives at the conference. Hartnell had four."

The subject of Espinoza's category was a meeting of the Mission Bay and Beaches Committee.

Too Little to Win

Because Espinoza placed second, Hartnell College received two points. But Rio Hondo received 23 points and took the grand sweepstakes for small colleges.

The native of Mesa, Arizona, is the assistant editor of "Spectrum." Earning a 3.48 GPA in the previous semester, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The former editor of the local rag joined Circle K, a service club strictly for men. He forced Tom Dowd, the club president, into fining members.

Advice

Espinoza has been helpful. In his iconoclastic column "The Grand Wizard," he advised Gov. Reagan to arrest the devil to effect economy.

While editor of the "Panther Sentinel," he incurred hostility. "In a letter," he said, "someone from Castroville dared me to step into his town. I would have, but I couldn't find Castroville. Eight miles from Salinas, I drove through artichokes and some buildings but never saw a town."

Onetime he was called a journalistic prostitute. Espinoza was unperturbed. "I like falkwats to hate me." Falkwats, he explained, are inferior people fearful of involving themselves.

Walking into the "Panther Sentinel" office one day, he found "Espinoza, you fink!" written on the blackboard. What did he do? He laughed.

Flapdoodle

"Oh, there's some flapdoodle going around. Some people say I insured that the CATS would not have anything published in the Sentinel. I couldn't have. Only Jim Albanese controls the Sentinel. I just control Albanese."

The graduate of Salinas High School, where he placed among the top ten per cent, plans to transfer to Fresno State College and to do graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Espinoza made Robert Jackson famous as the jumping co-editor of Monterey County.

Larvae

Espinoza drinks rarely. "My parents did not inhibit me about drinking. They gave me tequila: the real thing, not the junk sold by Americans. I ate the white larvae that came suspended in the tequila. They were delicious except for the hairy ones."



■ TALENTED Frank Espinoza sits in the Spectrum chair surrounded by a few of the accouterments of his work—artwork for Spectrum, manuscripts to be edited, and, oh yes, a plaque testifying his second place win in the journalism competition last weekend at San Diego.

Hartnell Presents — Chamber Orchestra Concert

One of the musical events of this year will take place on Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. when the Hartnell String Chamber Orchestra appears in its debut concert. The orchestra is composed of string instrumentalists who are especially interested in small ensembles and chamber music. The group plays a large variety of chamber music, both familiar and less well known.

Friday night's program will feature ten numbers, including Berger's "Short Overture for Strings, The Last Spring," by Grieg, and "Waltz from the Opera The Son of the Son," by Vasilenko.

The concert will be held in the Little Theatre, and is under the conduction of Nathan Koblick.

Hoot Slated Tonight With Variety of Song

Hartnell Sailing Club will present an entertainment "trip 'round the world" tonight in the Student Union lounge. At this evening's "Hoot - Happening," the audience will be transported from the blue grass of Kentucky to the bamboo of the Philippines, from the bright lights of Broadway to the grass skirts of Hawaii.

Headlining the show will be the Kentucky Kulture and Debating Society, an authentic "blue-grass" and mountain music group. On the same program will be Norma and Cleo Wiley from the Salinas Performing Arts Company doing numbers from this summer's production of "The Boy Friend."

Adding a folksy touch to the show will be the Handley Brothers, guitarists and folk singers. Appearances will also be made by five Singing Nuns from the Immaculate Heart Nursing Order of Modesto and Los Angeles, a native Hawaiian hula dancer, Carol Teves and Randy Handley, the Filipino "Tinkling" dancers, Kathy O'Grady and Rick Sechrest plus six other big acts.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be the appearance of Bob Gordon, a professional blues singer and guitarist, direct from engagements in New York and Los Angeles. Gordon will make a short appearance in the Student Union at noon today to promote tonight's show.

The show, starting at 8 p.m., is intended to raise money to finance the club's purchase of three sail boats. Price of admission will be $1 for adults, 75 cents for card-carrying students, and 50 cents for anyone under the age of 12.

THE DEATHWATCH AT QUENTIN

Editor's note: The following article was wriiten by Salinas insurance agent Jack Rodgers for publication in the national magazine, "The Realist." Mr. Rodgers had given the Panther Sentinel permission to print it. Keep in mind that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Panther Sentinel and we invite comment from those who disagree with this student's stand.

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By Jack Rodgers

I never believed they'd kill Aaron Mitchell. Appeals, stays, stays denied, the news overflows and yet someone always steps back from the brink of ultimate cruelty and barbarity in the eleventh hour. Still . . . still, when the announcer intones: "three days", "less than fourty-eight hours", . . . "tomorrow" . . . I start listening; for the first time admitting the possibility: might they really do it this time?

Mitchell Not a Candidate

Thus, I learned the name Aaron Mitchell on Monday, April 10 . . . one of sixty-odd . . . noted, forgotten. On Tuesday my apprehension mounted and I read a newspaper account of his crime and conviction (having previously passed by a dozen earlier versions) and rested easy. Aaron was no likely candidate for the first State murder in over four years—no premeditation—and the poor bastard got almost as good as he give in a brief, hot gun battle; best tradition; surely a cold-blooded murderer will be the first, if first there must be.

Tuesday morning and still no stay. I reconsider: a bloodthirsty governor who has publically announced his dipravity; a poor negro; cop-killer! Now I'm scared as it all falls into place: Aaron Mitchell is really a perfect victim for this Ritual of Revenge. I'd been applying my values. Then he attempted suicide and I relaxed a bit: mental state, physical condition, all kinds of angles to shoot; rationale provided for what (I thought) nobody really wanted to do. Sleep.

An Eye for An Eye . . .

Wednesday morning and I finally cop to reality: at 10:00 A.M. the State of California will make the short trip down to the level of Aaron Mitchell and collect eye and tooth. What to do? I know I cannot effect this chain of events that—even now—is starting its ghoulish countdown at San Quentin prison. Yet . . . yet, how can I do nothing? No way to get to Sacramento that quickly and what could I do there anyway? Carry a sign, attack a nazi demonstrator and relieve my guilt in violent expiation?

Ah . . . there it is, there's the core of the matter: I am no less guilty than the poor devil who will pull the switch, the rich devil who would not attend a clemency hearing that was meaningless without him. To this—at—least—I can give token attention. I can be counted, cast my nay vote, say: count me out. I prepare my telegram and am disgusted with myself for counting the words. What a dispicable person I am: I buy my way out and haggle over the price.

At 7:00 A.M. I issue my useless proclaimation:

Ronald Reagan, Governor, Sacramento:

The barbarous murder you will permit today sickens me. The bells at 10:00 A.M. will toll not for Aaron Mitchell, but for thee.

Jack Rodgers
31-A Buena Vista, Salinas

and settle down to my solitary deathwatch in nothing if not comfort. A hot cup of coffee and stereo in the background. The Mamas and the Papas sing:

Baby are ya' holding,
Holding anything but me?
I'm a real straight shooter
if ya' know what I mean.

Yes, I know what you mean. *We* really put one over on *them* didn't we Mamas and Papas? With our *double entendres* and in-group communication, *we're* really fooling *them.* Meanwhile, they put ut in cages, torture and kill us . . . who's fooling whom?

Beginning of the End

Shortly before ten Aaron—screaming and sobbing—is carried to the altar where he plays his hole in a ritual of death—unwillingly—(who can not breathe) but no less satisfactorily for that. Quickly . . . so quickly: a human life has been snuffed out. Aaron has taken the sacriment of a Cyanide and become one with his Creator; the High Priests look on dispassionately through air-tight portals.

I had long since changed the record—searched for something more appropriate—and Judy Collins sang from Marat/Sade:

Marat don't make us
wait anymore
We want our rights
and we don't care how
We want a revolution . . .
Now!

3 Students Give 3 Views On Elections

A NIGERIAN VIEW

Students are urged to air their opinions in the Sentinel anytime they wish. If you have a comment on anything, write a letter and give it to me in Room T. Thank you, Jim Albanese, editor.

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Dear Editor,

Please allow me a space in your weekly newspaper.

It was with great enthusiasm that I watched the first student body election that took place from April 13 to 14 since my arrival in this college. Before the vital election came up there were vigorous campaigns, series of rallies were held and election manifestoes issued by candidates. Classroom walls, flowers, trees and the whole campus were decorated with election posters and the atmosphere was as if the Federal General Election into the Country's Parliament was taking place. Everywhere I went, people were discussing the election issue. In fact, the talk of that week both in and outside campus was Hartnell politics. That actually reminded me of the great words of Dr. Ibok-Ette who said "the spirit of true nationalism is cultivated in the campus." I was, however, greatly astonished to note that some of the eligible voters refused to participate in demonstrating their faith in fellow students and according to one of them, "He hated politics-" It really seemed interesting because according to the former President of the Republic of Nigeria, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, "you hate some people 'cause you don't know them and you will not know them 'cause you hate them." The poll was, however, encouraging and successful.

Now, the students have exercised their unflinching civic rights and have demonstrated freely without restriction their hopes in the honorable students so elected. The game is now over and the result has been recognized by the customs and proclaimed by the laws.

It is my ardent belief that the honorable students who won the election brilliantly through universal suffrage, will now sit down to think about their manifest destinies. I wish all of them a successful tenure of office.

The two-day election was indeed of great honor to the College Authorities and the student body. Long live Hartnell-

Moses Ukoh
Citizen of Nigeria

SCANDAL?

My fellow students:

At the Commission meeting of April 18, Wayne Seefeldt, Janet Delorey and Carol Teves (all DOGS candidates for ASB offices) were charged with distributing campaign literature at the polls. All three were cleared because there was no evidence they had been near the polls at the time of the infraction. Nonetheless, campaign material (tickets for free coffee, courtesy of the candidates) had been passed out with the ballots. The investigation of the supposed violations revealed the real culprit:

Tom Dowd, ASB President-elect.

Bob Jackson, who was active extensively in the DOGS campaign, admitted that it was "a stupid mistake," but pointed out that "to the best of my knowledge . . . only four tickets were handed out."

Dowd cannot be prosecuted because the campaign policy states "no candidates may solicit votes within 100 feet of the polls." Since his election was confirmed, he was no longer a candidate. In spite of this technicality, it is clear that Dowd violated the spirit though not the letter of the law.

The recent election and the new techniques used in it have led some students to believe that the election policy requires revision. Tim Baird, this year's election committee chairman, favors this, as does the aforementioned Mr. Jackson.

A few suggestions:

(1) Prohibit anyone from soliciting votes within 100 feet of the poles.

(2) Define how the chairman of the election committee shall judge infractions of policy.

(3) Prohibit anyone who is a candidate from entering the polls at the main elections, and prohibit anyone who has been a candidate in the main elections (except to vote, of course).

(4) Clarify poster policy. Many unapproved posters were picked up in the course of the campaign.

Seeing to these difficulties will, I feel, lead to better, more cleanly contested elections in the future.

Jim McCauley
Sophomore
Representative

DOGS HERE TO STAY

From all indications the party system is here to stay. The DOGS representing SWAI won an impressive victory at the polls by capturing all the offices. It is apparent that the combined effort of all the individual candidates working with and for each other helped to bring about this impressive victory.

The party system has many good points, the most apparent being that it will insure that no office is run unopposed. The candidates can share the cost of the campaign and can put on a more impressive campaign which will draw attention and produce enthusiasm in the student body; enough to get people out to vote. Sixty per cent of the student body voted, an increase of about 15% to 20% over the last elections. Another advantage of the party system is that it allows the candidates to work for a common goal and once in the commission they can work together towards those goals.

If an opposing party were organized, which will most likely happen, is it to say that, once in commission, the two parties will divide the room in half with each party on its respective side working for their own platforms? The DOGS platform was very impressive but it was also a good snow job. Many of the issues of the platform started with "investigate" because that is all they could do, as was once stated before, "Ninety-nine per cent of all campaign promises are never fulfilled." In my opinion there aren't that many issues that can be placed in a platform and be fulfilled.

Granted, there are some but if there are two parties, their platforms would look alike, thus the parties would tend to fatten their platforms with useless promises.

The party system has been over-rated at Hartnell but it is a "step towards an adult type of government" and if the students will begin to associate themselves with one or the other party and if the parties can come up with good sound issues and fulfill them, then the party system may succeed; but these are very big if's and only the students themselves will be able to determine the success or failure of the party system at Hartnell.

The first elephant was imported into the United States in 1779.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CONFAB, CONCERT PLANS MADE

Spring Concert

The Music Department will present its annual Spring Concert program at Notre Dame High School Sunday.

The department will give a four-barreled musical barrage: the band conducted by Robert Lee, the Chamber Orchestra conducted by Nathan Koblick, and the Chamber Singers and College Choir, each directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian.

The program starts at 4 p.m. in the Megr. Thomas J. Early Theatre. The band will play "Les Dragons des Villars" by Maillart, "State Fair Selections" by Rogers, "Four Pieces for Band" by Bartok, and "King Stephen Overture" by Beethoven.

Next the Chamber Singers will present 'Baci, soavi e Cari," Monteverdi; "Dolcissima Mia Vita," Gesualdo; "Deny It as She Will,' Mechem; "Dieu, Qu'il la Fait bon Regarder," Debussy; and "Tn la Tierra Arrada," Santa Cruz.

The Spring Chamber Orchestra will follow with "Simple Symphony," Britten; 'Song of My Native Land," Prokofieff; "Children's March," Prokofieff; and "The Song of the Son," Vasilenko.

The College Choir will finish with "O Admirable Commercium," Des Pres; "Revolution Motet," Frank; "Cantiqur de Jean Racine," Faure; "My Lord What a Morning," Burleigh; and "Chichester Psalms II," Bernstein.

L.A. Conference

Hark- Hartnell is left without student leaders for two days, Thursday and Friday. President Ken Renney took a head start leaving Wednesday via Monterey jet to International Hotel at Los Angeles Airport. Ken leads his delegation to the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference

President-elect Tom Dowd accompanies four delegates of the student body officers; Anne Metzer, Janice Prader, Jim Gonzalez and George Newstrom leaving Thursday morning with Miss June Handley, advisor.

President's workship finds Ken explaining procedure to Dowd, reminding him of his new post on campus.

Campus discussions include, impact of tuition of higher education, and resolutions that CJCSGA go on record in any form.

Schools meeting in workshops hash out resolutions brought before them by various area conferences to state conferences.

Friday the students are treated to a tour of Universal Studios with dinner in the studio commissary. Students return after the final general assembly Saturday afternoon.

The largest ant colonies are said to contain a million or more inhabitants.

Three-fifths of Peru is covered by little-known jungles.

Beer is probably the oldest beverage known to man.

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

What to do in-between classes when you just don't feel like studying. Students may soon see a change in the Student Union main lounge. A moving screen may appear to occupy the youthful eyes. Watch for it!

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This semester sophomores receive preferential choice in selecting hours to sign-up during registration period.

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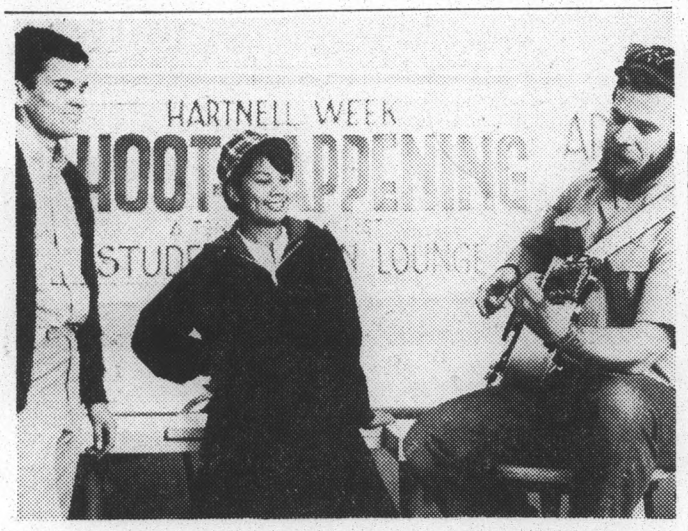
Hartnell winds up another week, only a little more active this week than usual. "Hartnell Week" boasted large turnouts for all the activities, including the "College Classic Life" presented by Foothill singers.

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'Never Too Late preview performance May 18 receives 200 Ft. Ord soldiers for the show. Commissioner women have the opportunity to welcome the guests.

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Spring banquet finds athletics, scholars, writers and commissioners enjoying dinner and awards May 23 at Elks Hall.



■ "TELL IT THE WAY IT IS" Sailing Club members Gary Ellyot and Linda Cabanilla say to professional blues singer Bob Gordon as he tunes up for tonight's Hot-Happening. Gordon will provide one of the highlights of the ten-act festival of music which will bring a wide variety of styles of personalities to the Student Union. The singer will also present a preview performance at noon today in the cafeteria.

Faculty Wives Reception To Honor High Standings

One hundred sixty-nine Hartnell students with a GPA of 3.0 or better have been invited to a tea being given in their honor by the Hartnell Faculty Wives Club.

The tea, which will be held Sunday in the Student Union from 2 to 4 p.m., is the first of its kind to be held here.

Along with the 169 honor students and their parents, all faculty members and their spouses have been invited.

Refreshments at the "tea" will consist of punch, coffee and cookies due to a considerable lack of enthusiasm for the British drink.

Invitations to the scholarly students were mailed last Saturday, and all who plan to attend are asked to contact the Wives Club. Those invited are:

Nestor Albano, Jean Albert, Norman Allen, Christy Andersen, Susan Aremas, Sandra L. Ary, Richard L. Bailey, Edward L. Baird, Laura T. Barden, Neal E. Barnes, Gayle F. Barry.

Michael Bauernfeind, James J. Baxter, Betty L. Bell, Sally M. Bennett, Susan M. Bennett, Joseph C. Benoit, Elena Bergeron, Richard Bertrand, Robert V. Blanton, Peter Bontadelli, Jr., Robert L. Boronda.

James R. Botill, Carolyn L. Bowker, Joel A. Bragdon, Linda Breschini, Don K. Brooks, Dollie A. Brown, Redick C. Bryan III, Terence Buckley, Frank M. Cabrera, Walter F. Calmus.

Douglas P. Campbell, Glenn F. Chee, Alice Pui-Pui Chen, Brenda Chinn, Rosalind L. Chisum, Martha Church, Esther Clickenger, Peter L. Cling, Edward M. Cole, Jr., Martine M. Colyn, Mariel R. Cummins.

Rudy P. Davalos, Gregoria M. Davis, Jennie F. Dennis, George Dequin, Jill L. DeWees, Antonia DiMartino, Roberta Ann Din, Martin H. Dodd, Dennis M. Donnelly, Alan M. Dubnick, Betty Ann Duble.

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Ellen C. Houdashelt, Sharon M. House, Kwok Cheung Hung, Paul A. Hurlbut, Glenda Jean Inman, Robert W. Jackson, Anita C. Jenkins, Patricia J. Jennings, Gary F. Kienbaum, Jacke Luise King.

Barbara Ann Kowall, Anna Maria Lau, Frederick C. Locker, James F. Lee, Jr., Marjorie Lee, Donna P. Lehnhoff, Jeanette C. Y. Liao, Lari E. Lopp.

Sung Kiu Lui, Linda J. Lyon, Donna Lee MacGowan, Kenneth P. MacRae, Rose E. Manestar, Margaret A. Marcantonio, Ann E. Metzer, Sandra L. Marriott, Elizabeth V. Martinez, David A. May, Mike P. McLaughlin, Duane A. Mixter.

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Robert Saluga, Donald B. Schmickrath, William D. Schwartz, Jr., Melvin A. Scott, Jr., Howard L. Searby, Kenneth J. Sharigian, Sylvia N. Sharp, Vivian Yin Nam Sheng, Siim E. Siitam, Robert W. Silacci, Douglas P. Skye, Jr., Irene V. Slick, William P. Smith III.

Rondell J. Stark, Steven T. Steward, Patricia Stewart, Daniel J. Stokes, Dennis L. Symonds, Daniel Tin-Yuen Tam, Jabes Tang, Carolyn J. Teves, Mary L. Thorson, Jack R. Thurman, Christine M. Tokiwa.

Fernando M. Torres, James G. Tucker, Yvonne M. Ussery, Lawrence R. Van Meter, Denzil R. Verardo, Janet L. Wasson, Carol Lynn Weekes, Dan L. Williams, Laura Lee Williams, Llorye Williams, Linda Sue Wilson, Susan E. Wilson, Sik Yiu Wong, John L. Woodward, Mary Ann Zarza.

NOW SPECTRUM WINNERS NAMED

Dubbing as a mailman, Batman arrived on campus with the news from "Spectrum." Escorted by the Green Hornet and Mr. Terrific, he gave PS the news. For its contest "Spectrum" has chosen the winners:

Prose—Martin Dodd.
Poetry—Judith Guarez.
Pictorial Art—Tony Rose.
Figurative Art—Tony Rose.

In the poetry division Ken Poppa and David May received honorable mention.

The winners will get $20 each; Poppa and May, 10.

"The Honorable Clem Daniels," a humorous short story by Dodd, promises to make "Spectrum" entertaining. When Phyllis Burke, an English instructor, read the story, she laughed.

Editors Ron Stark and Frank Espinoza judged the entries. English instructors Eleanor Perry, Phyllis Burke, Janet Abbott and Albert Schoepf assisted.

Several students helped to judge: Anna Shiratsuki, Ann Metzer, Carmelita Dow, Robert Jackson and Tom Dowd.

"Spectrum," Stark said, will be out near the end of May. Presently Stark and Espinoza are editing and laying out.

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PANTHER SPORTS

Who Needs Jose? We're Doing Fine

Because of our limited numbers, we cannot adequately cover all sports by ourselves. If you wish publicity for your sport in the Sentinel, please bring the information to us such as coach Peavy has done for the tennis team. This is the only way we can insure good coverage. Thank you.

"If we only had Jose Perez on the team," said one of the members of the Hartnell tennis team, "we would be best in the state." But you have to admit, the Panther racketeers are doing quite well without their ace. Last week the Panthers added two more victims to their long list as they defeated Laney, April 13, and Menlo, April 15.

Against Laney, the Panthers gave the Eagles the old shutout treatment as Hartnell swept all matches to win 7-0. Of ten singles sets, eight shutouts were recorded. The remaining two sets were decided by 6-1 counts. Dan Sanchez, Don Schmickrath and Larry Mammen recorded a pair of shutouts each. Bob Paetsch and Doug Campbell had one.

The Panthers encountered some stronger opposition in the doubles matches but still were able to come out on top. The team of Sanchez and Campbell won both sets by scores of 6-0 and 6-2 while Schmickrath and Paetsch won handily, 6-1, 6-1.

Hartnell added insult to injury by winning a pair of exhibition matches. Frank Cabrera downed Laney's Bob Powers 6-4 and 6-2. Teaming up with Mammen, the pair mauled two Laney foes, 6-0 and 6-0, in doubles matches.

Hartnell met with some tough opposition against Menlo at Menlo but managed to come home with a 6-1 triumph. Sanchez defeated Menlo ace Bill Talmadge, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Campbell reeled off wins of 6-3, 6-3, while Mammen won 6-2 and 6-1. Bob Paetsch hurled the only shutout winning 6-3 and 6-0. Schmickrath was the only Panther going down to defeat, losing 6-0 and 6-2, with one 6-3 win sandwiched in between.

In doubles matches Sanchez and Campbell had a tough go of it but prevailed 8-6, 5-7, 7-5. Schmickrath and Mammen had an easier pair of sets, winning 6-3 and 6-2.

Cindermen Tie Seahawks 68-68

Hartnell had a dual track meet against Cabrillo last week, but the Panthers didn't come up winners or losers. Instead, the Panthers and the visiting Seahawks battled to a 68-68 tie, the first this year in the Coast Conference.

Again, Hartnell's ace Ed Burpo was the top point getter for the Panthers. Burpo was a double winner in the 440 (51.7) and the 330 intermediate hurdles in 41.1. He also led off Hartnell's winning mile relay team.

Other big Panther points were collected by Dan Williams in the mile (4:28.3), and pole vaulter George Newstrom paced a sweep in that event with a 14-foot leap.

Out of 16 events in the meet, the Cabrillo squad took an 8-7 advantage in the first places but Hartnell made that up by collecting an 8-6 second-place margin.

Cabrillo had trailed in the meet until the triple jump had been completed. The Seahawks swept that event by getting first, second and third. Former Santa Cruz High School star Larry Griffin led the event with a distance of 44-5⅝. All told, that Griffin was the top Seahawks scorer after taking first in the long jump at 22-1½ and the triple jump.

CALOCA FIRES TWO-HITTER; PANTHERS SPLIT WITH OAKS

When it rains, it pours, and that's just the case around the Coast Conference baseball league. Each of the eight schools have been faced with the problem of postponing games and then rescheduling them at a later date. In the Panthers' case, their baseball schedule says 14 games within seven weeks. Due to the rain the Panthers have managed to play five games (3-2) in the first four weeks of league play. The Panthers have been fortunate to have five games completed, as the other seven schools are even lucky if they've completed three league games or more.

Since league play has gotten under way the Panthers have established a respectable record of 3-2. If one looks back to the two losses, the Panthers can easily have been 5-0 and a little more breathing room at the top of the race.

The Panthers' only two losses came at tough times when all the Panthers had to do was get get a couple of runs. The Panthers were beaten 2-1 and 2-0 in a couple of fine pitching performances by veteran Tony Sutherland and freshman Chuck Camy. Sutherland lost to Gavilan 2-0, while Camy tossed a four-hitter only to lose 2-1 to the visiting Menlo Oaks.

Another thing which has also helped the Panthers has been the fine hitting of centerfielder Allen Ariola, catcher Joe Balgua, left fielder Wayne Hopper, second baseman Ray Costa, and right fielder Randy Goldman. Hits which have produced the runs have come in very timely fashion, which has been another factor why the Panthers are up there.

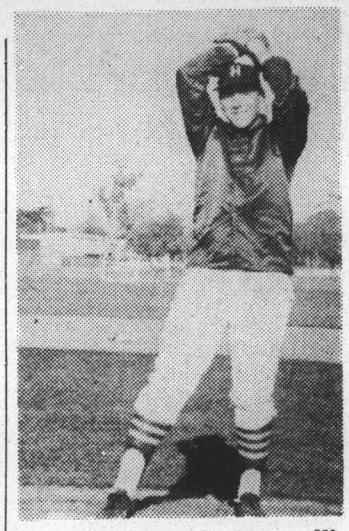
Coach Hal Eustice may have one of the best pitching staffs in the league. Righthander Lee Boles has made two trips to the mound and both times he's come off the mound with victories. Former Salinas High School star Bob Caloca may have found a home on the pitching starting rotation. Caloca failed to acknowledge that the Menlo nine was tough.

"Mr. Do It Himself" not only whitewashed the Oaks 6-0, but he also came up with the best pitching performance in the Coast Conference after firing a two-hitter at the hitless visitors.

Hartnell will probably get its biggest test of the season when the team plays off its home diamond. So far, the Panthers have played all five league games at home.

The Panthers will journey to Vallejo for a scheduled doubleheader with the Solano Falcons. The outcome of this game would give the Panthers an inside view of the pennant race.

Coach Eustice's probable starters tomorrow will be Lee Boles (2-0) in the first game and fastballing Bob Caloca (1-0) in the second game.



■ LEE BOLES, Hartnell's fireballing right hander puts his perfect 2-0 record on the line Saturday as the Panthers journey to Vallejo to battle Solano in a doubleheader. Boles, 5-3 for the entire 1967 campaign, will be seeking to lower his Coast Conference ERA from its stratospheric 5.54 mark to something more respectable.

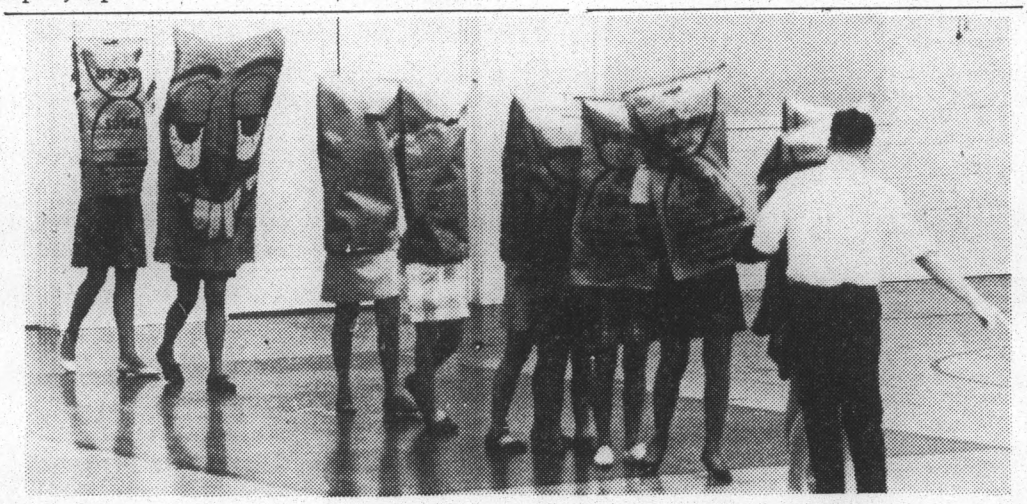
Cats Set to Go In Track Meet

Hartnell track fans will get a chance to watch the Panthers in action tomorrow at 1 p.m. when coach Ed Adams' varsity squad will host the biggest small-college meet.

The meet shapes up to be another battle with the fast Laney Tagles and the upset-minded Hartnell Panthers. Laney and Hartnell rate as the two most powerful track teams in the Coast Conference.

Hartnell has seen the Eagles twice this season, and both times the Panthers have wound up runners-up.

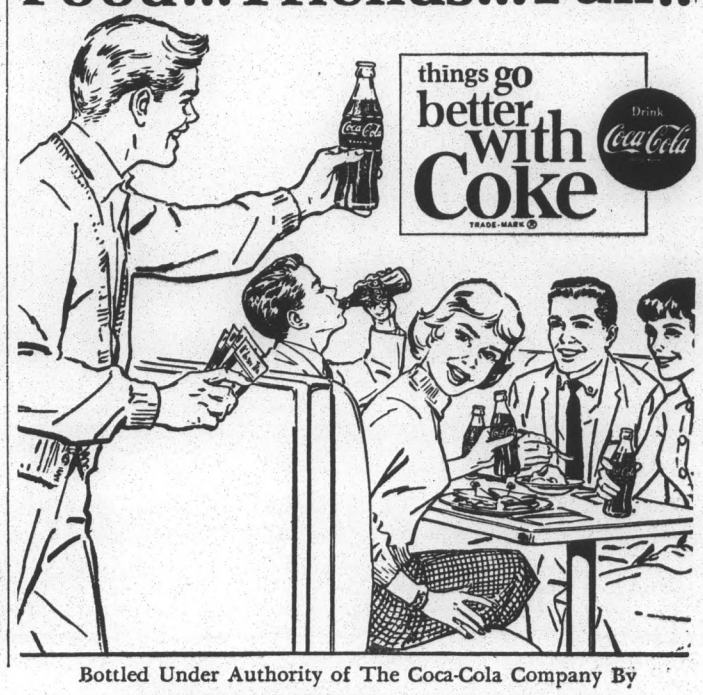
If weather permits, the Panthers will be ready to give the Eagles and the other eleven teams a run for their money.



■ SEVERAL SACKS OF SUGAR paraded across the gym floor this week—not because the uppers were so bad, but to focus attention on the underpinnings. Finals of the Leg-o-rama found this sight greeting judges and students. After much debate and soul-searching the judges came up with the awards for the best-looking legs (female) and the ugliest legs (male). We're not sure which is the winner here, but for complete details.

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